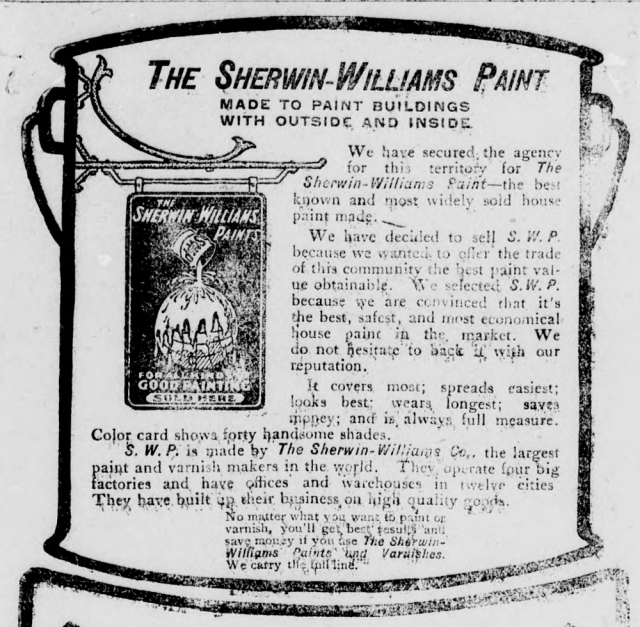
Campbell Interurban Ho

VOLUME 22, No. 36 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 191


THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT
MADE TO PAINT BUILDINGS
WITH OUTSIDE AND INSIDE
We have secured the agency for this territory for The Sherwin-Williams Paint—the best known and most widely sold house paint made.
We have decided to sell S. W. P. because we wanted to offer the trade of this community the best paint value obtainable. We selected S. W. P. because we are convinced that it's the best, safest, and most economical house paint in the market. We do not hesitate to back it with our reputation.
It covers most; spreads easiest; looks best; wears longest; saves money; and is always full measure.
Color card shows forty handsome shades.
S. W. P. is made by The Sherwin-Williams Co., the largest paint and varnish makers in the world. They operate four big factories and have offices and warehouses in twelve cities. They have built up their business on high quality goods.
No matter what you want to paint or varnish, you'll get best results and save money if you use The Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes. We carry the full line.
Farmers Union Branch
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Let the Little Gray Book
Send Your Boy to College

¶That boy of yours—he's young yet—but you're going to see that he has good schooling—he may choose a profession. Time flies—first thing you know it will be a question of shall he or shall he not go to college—don't let it be a question of *can* he or can he *not* go.

Start the College Fund Now

¶A little bit a week entered in "the little gray pass book" wont be missed now—and it will give you a lump fund when college time comes. That's better than making a hole in your principal or skimping the family to send him to college.

What is good for the lad is good for the lass.

$1.00 starts your account and gets a gray book from

THE BANK OF CAMPBELL
Commercial — Savings

C. H. WHITMAN
HARDWARE & PLUMBING
W. P. FULLER & CO
PAINTS
A Full Assortment of Window Glass
Mechanics Tools — Garden Tools
C. H. WHITMAN

Look at this 41 Piece Lunch Set including the Table Cloth, Napkins and 12 spoons for 25c at the
Orchard City Drug Co.

See Smith's new stock of base-ball and tennis goods.

For Rent—5-room house with bath, furnished. Hot water connections. Apply at W. S. Shelly home, Los Gatos road, Campbell.

Manager Bradford of the Campbell Athletics has completed arrangements for the opening games of the base-ball season. The first one will be at Los Gatos, March 18, then at Mayfield, March 25, and against San Jose Ark Stars at Sodality Park April 1.

Local and Personal

We don't buy our Candies and rehash them. We *make* them on the spot.
KING'S.

Plain sewing and children's sewing. See Mrs. Baldwin opposite Grammar school.

Mr. and Mrs. Easton Carter were down from Palo Alto to take in the Senior-Alumnus show.

Theodore Duucan, one of the "jackies" of the U. S. S. Huntington, was here Sunday visiting his many relatives.

Men's Elk Skin Outing Shoes, $2.50, $2.65 and $2.75. Neolin Rubber Soles in Shoe Repairing at E. E. SOWER'S.

Miss Lucy Joy arrived from Arcata Saturday and is spending a short time here with her mother, Mrs. Amelia Joy.

The Country Woman's Club of Campbell will entertain the County Alliance of Women's clubs Saturday afternoon, March 24th.

Mr. M. Rosendahl of Stockholm, Sweden, arrived last week to be a guest at the J. L. Hagelin home. Mr. Rosendahl, it will be remembered, was here three years ago on business.

Roy Thompson left Monday for Bremmerton where he will resume his duties on the U. S. S. Frederick, after a shore leave of seventeen days. Mrs. Thompson will remain here for a time and join him later.

Lumber arrived on the ground Monday for remodelling and building on the former Geo. S. Robson home. Mr. T. F. Sourisseau of San Jose will occupy his new home as soon as the alterations are completed.

Mr. J. L. Hagelin is enjoying a pleasant visit from his friend, Mr. C. Hermanson of Ishpeming, Mich. Mr. Hermanson is also an apple grower at Medford, Oregon, where he has been for the past year. He is much pleased with our beautiful valley and will probably spend some time here.

The final apportionment of the state school funds has been made. By this the county of Santa Clara secures $83,693.26 for the elementary schools and $14,186.23 for the High schools. Of these sums Campbell Grammar received $1325.73 and the High school $811.10 making a total $2136.83 for Campbell schools.

Messrs. Jan Kalas and Josef Halamicek were given considerable "special mention" in the accounts of the recent performance of the Fresno Symphony Orchestra of which organization these gentlemen were prominent players. Such lights in the musical world greatly add to the publicity of a community and we believe in publicity.

Mrs. Calista Atkinson has received a statement from the Treasury Department at Washington showing the sum of $10.63 due her husband, W. H. Atkinson in 1863, and that amount would be sent her in a short time. Mr. Atkinson was a member of Co. B of 103 Illinois regiment during the Civil War. Uncle Sam has been about 54 years paying that sum but he shows his honest intentions.

'At a Boy!

The first game of the Interburban Athletic Union will be played here this Saturday afternoon when our boys will meet their old rivals, Los Gatos. This being the first appearance for some of the boys the positions are not permanent. The line-up for Campbell: Huntley c: Jones-Gomes 3b: Kennedy ss-p: Duncan ci: Price 1b: Lopes lf: Sturtevant rf: Truitt 2b: J. Scott ss-p. Turn out and give the boys your support.

The schedule of I. A. U. games to be played by Campbell is as follows.

March 17. Campbell at Santa Clara.
March 24. Mt. View at Campbell.
March 31. Campbell at Los Gatos.
April 14. Santa Clara at Campbell.
April 21. Campbell at Mt. View.

Campbell's first game of the C. I. F. will be with Palo Alto at Campbell some time next week but the day has not been decided.

Got Alarmed

Quite a bit of excitement was created in our usually quiet town early Saturday morning when for some cause the burglar alarm began ringing. Byron Gray was awakened by the unusual sound and as soon as he learned what it was, telephoned the bank officials. When they arrived on the scene there was no sign of any thing being molested and later further examination was made to no effect. The alarm is one of the latest models and so sensitive that the least tampering with any of its connections will set it off.

Many conjectures and suggestions have been made but owing to the financial standing of some of us citizens (that 'snuff.)

Some Show, That

One of the best home talent entertainments given here for some time was the Senior-Alumnus show at the High school Friday evening.

The orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Loomis gave several pretty numbers during the evening.

The Senior feature was a one act comedy in which beside some very good acting, part of the troup enjoyed a real feed which always appeals to the audience as well as performers because of the "action."

The Alumnus stunt, a musical one act, was the product of the pen of Miss Beardsley and proved a "howling success." The performers were all girls, some of them taking the parts of boys very well. Hope Lent as "Old Mike" was a scream.

The reading, "Bill's in the Legislachur," by Miss Juliette Billiou brought forth an urgent call for an encore to which she graciously responded.

The faculty stunt, "The Family Album" as rendered by Miss Weaver and Mrs. D. H. Cramer, with the able assistance of the members of the faculty in costume was a decided hit and the various poses of each brought forth much applause. Nobody realized they had such faces until they made them. Messrs. Snow and Cramer as "Wallingford and Blackie" incog, brought down the house. Some sports.

1. Selection: High School Orchestra.
Mrs. J. T. Loomis, Director
2. Senior Feature.
"Miss Civilization—A Comedy in One Act.
Scene: Dining-Room in the Country House of James K. Gardner of Long Island.
Time: Midnight of the day after Christmas.
Cast: Alice Gardner, daughter of James K. Gardner, President of the L. I. & W. Railroad. . . . Hattie Bohnett
"Uncle" Joseph Hatch, alias "Gentleman Joe" . . . . Edward Vandergon
"Brick" Meakin, alias "Reddy, the Kid" . . . . . Lorin Scott
Harry Hayes, alias "Grand Stand Harry" . . . . . Ernest Downing
Captain Lucas, Chief of Police . . . . . Oliver Price
Policemen, Brakemen, Engineers.
3. Selection: High School Orchestra.
4. Alumnus Feature.
"Domestic Tranquillity in the Jones Family".—A Musical Comedy in One Act.
Cast: Maggie Jones . . Edna Beardsley
Moses Jones . Catherine Cooper
(Her hen-pecked husband)
Jack Jones . . . . . Alice Duncan
(In love with Nellie)
Phyllis Jones. . . . . Olva Curry
(In love with Frank)
Grace Jones. . . . . Grace Talbott
(Who promises to say "No" to all Raymond says to her)
Nellie Smith. . . Marjorie Duncun
(Who really loves Jack)
Amy Smith. . . . . Amy Farley
Frank. . . . . Eleanor Carter
Raymond . . . . . Bernice Lloyd
Old Mike. . . . . Hope Lent
Synopsis:
Scene I—Nellie refuses Jack, who determines to go to sea. Grace makes a promise.
Scene II—(One Year Later)—Nellie, sad and lonely without Jack. Mike proposes but Frank disposes.
Scene III—All's well that ends well.
5. Reading. . . . . Juliette Billiou
6. Faculty Feature.
7. Selection: High School Orchestra.

Circle Entertained

Pundita Circle met with the president, Mrs. C. Toles, Wednesday afternoon.

"The Opera and the Great Masters" was the subject under the direction of Mrs. I. P. Beal and was a feast of good things for music lovers.

Paper—"Opera" read by Miss May Forbes
Talk—"Wagner" . . Mrs. H. A. Watrous
Gounod Selection played by Miss Bessie Kalas
Reading—"Gluck" . . Mrs. M. Æ. Purmort
Reading—"Donizettee" . . . . . Mrs. C. H. Davidson
Violin Solo . . . . . Miss Myrtle Curry
Selection on Victrola. . . "Anvil Chorus"
Reading—"Sullivan" . . . . . Mrs. Gill
Vocal solo . . . . . Miss Irene Toles
Reading—"Weber" . . Mrs. W. Nelson
A Weber selection played by Miss Bessie Kalas
Reading—"Balfe"; and a vocal solo by B. Herrington

The afternoon closed with the usual dainty refreshments served by the hostess and Mrs. Beal.—*Contributed.*

Mr. and Mrs. John Beard returned from their Eastern trip Saturday after being away about six months. While East they made an extended visit in the West Indies, where Mr. Beard said that business was good and loans bring a good interest.

FREE

March Special's Worth Noting

Another Palmolive Bargain: A 50c bottle of Palmolive Shampoo for 44c and 3 cakes of Palmolive Toilet Soap **Free**—75c in value for 44c. A 50c jar of Palmolive Cream may be had on the same terms. No restrictions—as many of these combinations as you like.

For the Men: A free cake of Palmolive Toilet Soap with each 25c Palmolive Shaving-Stick.

Free Washing Powder

Buy 25c worth of Crystal White Soap and receive a package of Sea Foam Washing Powder **free.** Or, better still, buy a 10c Peet Bros. Bath Tablet—Peroxide, Almond, or Violet—and receive a free package of Sea Foam Washing Powder.

These Specials are Effective During the Month of March.

Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Where you get a square deal for your round dollars.

CAMPBELL GARAGE
E. W. PRESTON, Prop.
Sub-Agent
Harley-Davidson Motorcycles & Smith Motor Wheels
Automobile, Motorcycle and Bicycle Sundries & Repairing
All Work Guaranteed
Firestone, Republic, Diamond TIRES & TUBES
Automobile Oils, Greases and Gasoline
91 W. Campbell Ave. — Phone: Campbell 21 J

Campbell Lumber Co.
W. T. MORTON, Prop.
PHONE 13L
Lumber & Mill Work — Lime, Cemen Etc
Campbell, Cl.

We handle nothing but the very best Government Inspected Meats
Campbell Market
Campbell — California
A. S. Gilson, Prop.
Our Meats are good

Can It Be Done?

Every progressive poultry raiser who has tried it, every agricultural college and the Government, have data showing that early hatching will produce fall and winter layers. In the Government flock during the past winter the pullets of the entire flock averaged over 20 per cent in egg production, and some pens made 35 per cent. That means, in plain language, that the egg production for all the pullets was one egg daily for every five hens, and for some pens one egg daily for every three hens. This, too, when fresh eggs sold up to 75 cents per dozen in Washington. This could not have been done except by early hatching.

Homer DeWitt Pugh
VOCAL ART
Elizabeth Aten Pugh
PIANO AND THEORY
647 E. Santa Clara St. — Phone S. J. 4052
San Jose — Calif.

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for March 11th. is "Mah." You are cordially invited. Sunday-School at 9:45.

...n Press
H... SMITH
Campbell . . California

NO LAWYER NEEDED

FRENCH - CANADIAN VILLAGE SAGE SETTLED QUARREL.

Old Gentleman Not Only Made Friends Out of Enemies, but Used Transaction to Help Out Needy Widow.

"No, I'm not get born on de State'! I come here 'bout eighteen year ago from Tree Reever, Kebec.

"Ma fader, he's dead w'en I'm seven year ol', an' so I'm go for leev on ma gran'fader's, who's beeg farmaire; keep plent' cow an' horse.

"Smart ol' man, too; justice pence, notaire publique, an' all dat. Not many case go on de lawyaire, I can tol' you, eef dey see ma gran'fader firs'. He's all for keep peace 'mong de neighbor.

"Two mans dey have some leet'l troub', an' mebbe got mad queek, an' wan of dem start for get de law.

"On way for see de lawyaire dis man mebbe has for pass on de house w'ere ma gran'fader leev, an' if he's see de ol' man on de houtside, ver' offen he's stop for spik wit' heem, an' 'fore he know it he's tol' heem ev'ryt'ing.

"De ol' man he's not spik mooch, jus' lissen. Den bimeby, affer de man get troo for spik, he mebbe say, 'Wal, wal, dat's too bad, Joe. I didn' t'ink dat could happen affer w'at 'Poleon do for you w'en you're seeck las' winter. I don' guess he's so bad feller. Sure dere's not somet'ing wrong on bot' side, Joe? Better go for see heem, an' mebbe talk de t'ing over.'

"But of course Joe he's ver' mad, an' say, 'O, non, non! You bet I don' go near for see heem no more.'

"Den de ol' man say, 'P'r'aps, den, it's better I did go to see 'Poleon myse'f. Too bad for see good frien' quarrel dis way.'

"Wal, my gran'fader he go over for see 'Poleon, an' w'en dey spik leet'l' w'ile 'bout de wedder an' de crop, de ol' man he say, 'W'at's all dis troubl' 'bout you an' Joe Gallant, ma frien'? Joe, he's over to ma place an' feel ver' bad. T'ink you don' was use heem jus' right.

"'Joe's ver' good feller, leet'l' rough sometam, but you 'member how he's take hees team from plowin' an' go roun' an' collec' monee w'en your barn got burn las' fall. Spen' 'ole week in busy tam, an' got mos' hun'red dollar for you. Dat's good neighbor, 'Poleon. But now can you blame eef he's not feel so good w'en your seven cow an' heifer break down de fence an' tramp hall night hees nice fiel' of grain?

"'Course you forget for feex de fence, but de ol' cow didn' forgot to tramp de buckw'eat.

"'W'at you better do?

"'Wal, I t'ink eef you give to Joe ten dollar in money, beside feex up de fence, dat mak' it hall right.'

"'Poleon hees feel ver' bad—de ol' man spik so nice an' quiet—an' affer w'ile he say:

"'Wal, M'sieu' Legere, I don' forgot dose t'ings Joe Gallant do for me, so eef you will take ten dollar over to Joe, I ver' satisfy.'

"Ma gran'fader he's tak' de monee an' go w'ere Joe was wait, and say, 'Wal, Joe, 'Poleon he's not so bad feller, affer all. He's sen' dis ten dollar over to you, an' is start for feex de fence right away. An' he say dat he's not forget how you collec' for heem monee w'en hees barn was burn'.

"W'en de ol' man get troo for spik, Joe he's feel ver' mean, an' say right out, 'I don' wan' dat ten dollar, an' w'at is more, I tak' it back to 'Poleon w'en I go home.'

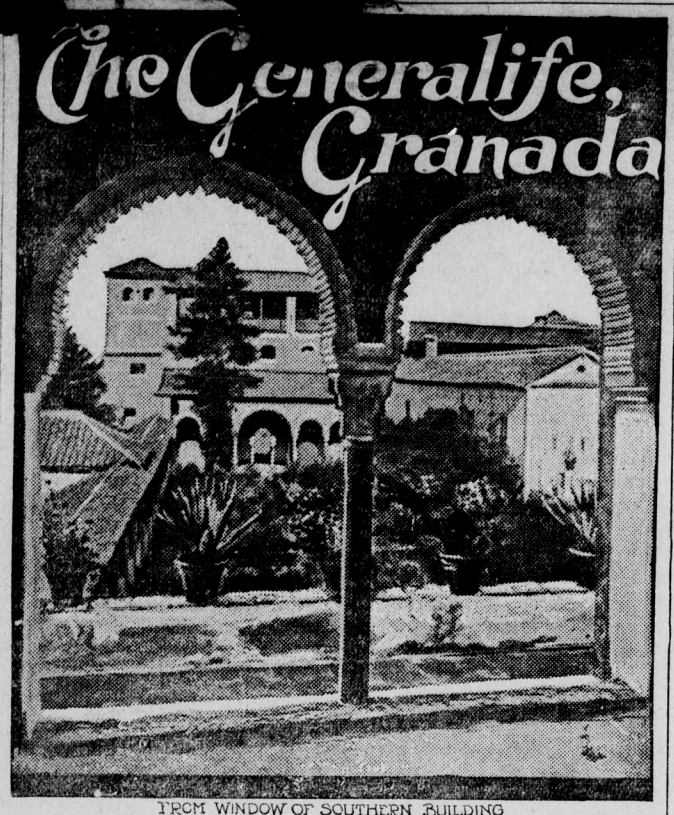
"'O, non, non!' de ol' man say. 'I have de ten dollar. Dat's mine, sure t'ing. But for ma share in de leet'l troub', I tak' de monee an' go buy nice bar'l flour an' some odder t'ing for poor Mis' Larue, w'at's los' her man las' mont', an' have seex leet'l' boy for feed. Den I tell her dat's from you an' 'Poleon. Dat's better dan pay de lawyaire, Joe.'

"Wal, Joe he's jus' laugh an' laugh, an' w'en he's got for spik, he's jump hup an' shake ma gran'faders han' an' say, 'Wal, wal, M'sieu' Legere, you one fine, fine ol' man!'"—Youth's Companion.

Copper Had a Heart.

Here is a potato theft which showed the cop to be a real humanitarian: A little, frail, white-haired old woman, her bent shoulders covered with a small shawl, came down an Eastside street toward the corner grocery store. In front of the store she stopped and glanced hastily around. Her trembling old hands came out from under the shawl, seized two or three potatoes on the top of a basket and were drawn back under the shawl again. For a second she stood there, her thin lips moving as if in prayer, then she went on. Not ten feet away stood a big patrolman with his back turned resolutely toward the store and his gaze fixed across the street. The storekeeper was singularly unobserving. As soon as the little old woman had gone the big cop turned to the storekeeper and remarked: "She's fixed for the day, eh?" "Yes, all right for today!" laughed back the storekeeper.—New York Times.

The Generalife, Granada



FROM WINDOW OF SOUTHERN BUILDING

GRANADA'S impress on the traveler's mind must always be enchanting, but it is sharper when the great home of the Moors is approached from Almeria through the grim country southeast of Granada. Contrast could go no further. The train on the slow and doubtful Southern railway, writes Lawrence Weaver in Country Life, groans laboriously up the steep track from the dusty and rather dilapidated port of Almeria through an arid and mountainous district. One can see here the processes of creation—chaotic seas of mud contained in a series of basins by encircling hills, heaving like an angry sea, and then, as it were, frozen as they chafed into a desolation of yellow-brown waves, gigantic and retaining the memory of turbulence. Only where rare rivers bring them refreshment do olive plantations and vineyards give livelihood to villages with khaki-colored walls and roofs which scarcely make themselves seen against the prevailing tone and desolation.

The sense of being in a prehistoric land is heightened by the cave dwellings in the sides of hills of muddy rock, often showing no more than a door and chimney, but sometimes—with typical Spanish bravura—a rough colonaded portico planted against the face of the hill. Many of these cave dwellings are of recent burrowing, but some must be of immemorial age.

The Approach to Granada.

After the traveler turns west at Guadix, a rather sordid little town with a disappointing cathedral, the country grows more inviting. Granada wipes out the remembrance of the brown desolation of the southeast. The green groves and canals on the Alhambra hill are even more truly the monument of Moorish culture than the great fortress which dominates the plain and looks across to the encircling heights of the Sierra Nevada. Before that inglorious day when Boabdil passed out of the Gate of the Seven Storeys and yielded up his inheritance to the Catholic sovereigns, Granada boasted 150,000 inhabitants, and the plain was as richly cultivated as the fields of Kent. Castile had conquered, but could not hold, the riches of its Moorish inheritance.

Granada sleeps today in the sunshine of its memories. Some of its people may busy themselves with making sugar, but its real industry is its history, and the guide and the curio dealers its merchant princes. Yet it remains a city of enchantment. For those who are connoisseurs in first impressions, Granada should be entered at night and the hill of the Alhambra climbed forthwith. It is difficult to exaggerate the witchery of the view over the city at midnight from a high balcony. The suffused glow from street and courtyard—for Spain goes late to bed and the city is never wholly dark—the dim outlines of church and cathedral when the moon is full, the cool scents from the neighboring gardens, the little tinkle of falling waters, the brooding of the spirit of history over it all make a sum of unforgettable memories. Nor does the morning light bring disappointment. The cool brown and rich texture of the tiled roofs, the strong green of cypress and myrtle, the warm reds of the rough Moorish bricks, and the distant inclosure of the snow-capped Sierra, sunshine and cool airs—these things are at the root of pleasure. Of the Alhambra itself nothing need be written, for the features of the "second Damascus" are so familiar, but this much must be said. The fortress-palace has been greatly over-restored. It had suffered much from centuries of neglect, during which it became a rookery of poor dwellings. It was not until after Washington Irving had made it famous that the Spanish government recognized the need to set this national monument in order. Of late the renewing has been overdone. An excess of the typical plaster surface decoration has been applied to old walls, and the result must be very confusing to the visitor who is inexpert in such matters.

But this criticism does not apply to the Generalife, which, remaining in private hands, has escaped the zeal of official architects. Moreover, it is the perfect type of a Moorish country house of moderate size, built without reference to the needs of defence, and girt about with gardens in which design and the configuration of the site have conspired to create cool retreats of extraordinary beauty. Not only does the Generalife claim the singular interest of having been designed originally for his own home by one of the architects employed on the Alhambra, but it is a fine flower of mingled Italian and Moorish art in its own right.

Beauties of the Gardens.

Parts of the gardens, and not the least interesting, defy the camera. Trees and shrubs have been allowed to grow somewhat too freely, and the fine lines of pool and wall in most of the upper compartments are now veiled in a green luxuriance. This destroys in a photograph the underlying form which the eye is able to trace. Moreover, it is impossible to take any general photograph which would give any idea of the variety given to the scheme by an almost bewildering change of levels. The gardens step down the hill from east to west and there are other variations. The lower walled garden, for example, is much lower than the level of the picture gallery. From the windows of the latter we look down on its round pool and low well-clipped box hedges bounded on the north side by an open arcade which frames the view.

The Generalife is approached by a long avenue and we enter at the southern end of the court of the acequia or canal. The channel is bordered by fountain jets and is no more than four feet in width. At either end is a small, round pool, and the water, brought to the northern pool from the head of the water supply up the hill, flows southward and then to the lower levels. The northern block of building is reached by a delightful cloister along the west side of the court. About halfway along the cloister is a mirador or outlook chamber from which we look down on to the lower gardens north and south of it, and across to the Alhambra, best seen from here. The paths in the Canal court are of pebbles laid in diamond patterns. The detail of the cloister may well be of the fourteenth century and prepares us for the superb design and workmanship of the great portico at the north end of the Canal court.

Cypress and Cedar Gardens.

A few steps up bring us to a mirador on the upper floor of the building which here runs eastward. From both levels we look southward over the Cypress garden, which takes its name from one great tree that has lost its fellows and does not look as though it would live forever. Here are a pool and luxuriant hedges. About twenty steps take us up to the Cedar garden, and from this level we can climb the hill to the mirador by two series of stairways, giving access to further hedged gardens set out in every sort of geometrical pattern. At every turn there are fountains, served from the head water by ingenious pipes and canals. The Cypress garden is divided from the court of the canal by a building which serves as a summer residence. It is clear that the Generalife gardens had a great reputation as early as the middle of the fourteenth century, when they served as a suburban pleasance for the Moorish kings. It is no less certain that much of the present superstructure is markedly later in date. Indeed, part of the main southern block has been considerably altered in form within recent years by roofing in an upper loggia.

Many and contradictory stories are current as to the succession in the ownership of the Generalife. One is that one of the architects of the Alhambra, a Moor, married into a distinguished family from which descended the marquesses of Campotejar. Through them the property passed to its present owners, the Pallavicinis of Genoa. To them every visitor to Granada owes gratitude for permission to wander through their enchanted gardens.

MUST HAVE STUNG

MERITED REBUKE GIVEN ILL-MANNERED CASHIER.

Unwarranted Brusqueness to Poor Old Lady Unused to Banking Ways Aroused the Ire of Another in the Line.

If one wants to study human nature it is not necessary to go farther than the nearest savings bank, says a writer in the New York Sun. I had just joined the line at one cashier's window when a woman turned to me.

"I've got to be careful," she said. "I've got to be careful not to lose it." Then I saw that she was pinning a little roll of money into a pocket in her petticoat with a rusty safety pin.

"I hate to draw it," she went on. "I had saved it cent by cent—put it away in my stocking—but with everything so high as it is, what is a poor creature to do?"

Another woman a few feet away looked up understandingly. She was sitting on a bench, putting some money she had evidently just drawn into an old tin strongbox. Like the first woman, she knew she had "got to be careful," and did not want to lose her money on the way home. Undoubtedly she too "hated to draw it."

As I found myself third from the cashier's window I noticed just ahead of me a self-reliant looking woman, with a richly fur-trimmed coat and a jewel flashing on the ungloved hand that held her bank book. The book held several bills of large denomination. Evidently she had come to deposit, not to draw on her account. In front of her and facing the cashier was a delicate-looking little woman in the dingy black that told its double tale of grief and poverty.

"How will you have it?" the bank clerk was asking.

Evidently the woman did not know what he meant.

"How will you have it?" the dapper young man looked at her with steely blue eyes and his thin lips set after he repeated his formula.

The woman's distress was apparent.

"I—I—don't know," she faltered.

"How—will—you—have—it?" The question was rapped out like a series of blows and the woman cowered under them.

The well-dressed woman put her hand lightly on the arm of the other.

"He means do you want your money in one or in five or ten-dollar bills," she explained softly, and the woman gave her a look of gratitude as she turned to the clerk and said:

"In fives, please, sir. I hope you'll pardon me, sir; I didn't understand."

As the woman in furs took her place before the sleek young clerk, who leaned forward deferentially to do her bidding, she looked him over much as she might have studied any other strange animal behind bars.

"You don't know how you surprised me," she said, smiling, as she handed him her book to have her deposit credited. "It did not seem strange to me at all that a poor woman did not understand your jargon, but it did surprise me very much that a young man supposed to be capable of filling your position was not quick-witted enough to see that the poor thing did not understand."

Two Ages Raced Together.

Two little dots in the distance suddenly woke up, and two Cossack outposts who had probably been waiting for us for hours, for we were half a day late, flung themselves on their horses and galloped toward us, Arthur Ruhl writes in Collier's.

The chauffeur of the first machine motioned with his gantlet, with the same bored gesture he would have used in a city street, and the Cossacks, bringing down their knouts and flinging their horses about with what should have been a magnificent gesture, fled down the road.

The only thing that dimmed its magnificence, for they rode beautifully, was the invention of the motorcar and the cruel and cynical ease with which these soulless contraptions of steel and gas only purred a bit heavier and were always at their heels. Horses and riders doubled up every now and then and leaped like greyhounds, rifles bumping on the men's shoulders, and the motors purred and snorted lazily after—two ages and two civilizations were racing there down the soggy road.

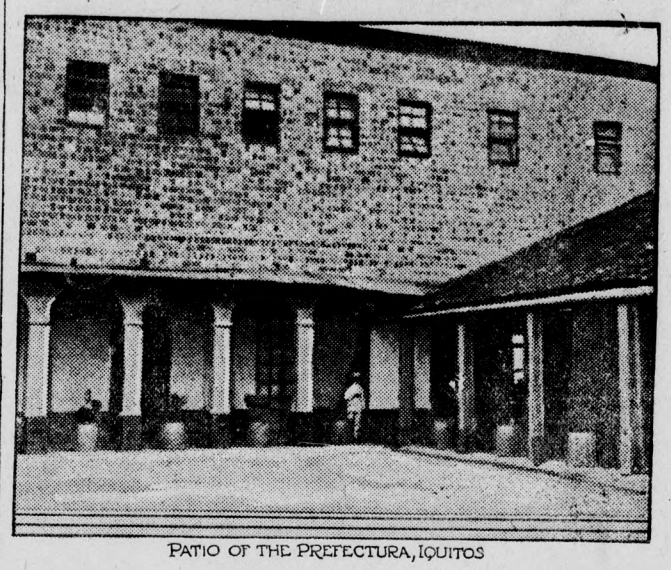
Boy Scouts Lead the Blind.

Henceforth the blind men of Spokane, Wash., several of whom are earning their livelihood as newsboys or street vendors, will not be compelled to take chances with being struck by an automobile or street car. To end the perils which beset these sightless men at dangerous street crossings, several Boy Scouts have volunteered their services as pilots for the blind. These scouts have assumed a sort of guardianship over the blind and will guide them each morning to their places of employment, and see that they reach home safely each night.—Spokane News Bureau.

Hopes for the Future.

The latest dance step is entitled "the toddle," which indicates that the terpsichorean originators have turned from the zoo to the nusery for ideas This sort of revives the waning hope that in time dancing may be restored to some of the aspects of a human and grown-up pastime.—Providence Journal.

RUBBER CENTER OF PERU



PATIO OF THE PREFECTURA, IQUITOS

ONE would scarcely consider a place 2,350 miles inland a seaport; and yet Iquitos, the only eastern outlet for Peru, near the confluence of the many rivers which form the Amazon, is visited regularly by large, ocean-going vessels.

The two-weeks' journey upriver, from Para at the mouth, is rather monotonous; there is little to see on either bank except low, swampy jungles, save a few important places, such as the city of Manaos, Santarem, Boa Vista, and some others, where the land is comparatively high, until one reaches his destination, which is only 328 feet above sea level, writes Samuel E. Bayless in the Bulletin of the Pan American Union. At last he steps out on the large, half-million-dollar floating wharf of the boat company; and then comes the big surprise, for Iquitos is not at all the rough, frontier Amazon city one sometimes reads about. Writers of such articles cannot have known the place well, or have not seen it of late years; for there is much of comfort, beauty and substance in this the capital of the great province of Loreto, which occupies nearly the whole of Peru east of the Andes, and contains more than 280,000 square miles, or as much as three or four of our states put together.

The city is comparatively new, being scarcely more than a third of a century from the jungle stage, and owes its growth and prosperity to the ever-increasing demand for rubber. In fact, it is one of the great rubber ports of the world. The first thing a person naturally notices is the buildings in the business section. These are the city hall, a commodious and well-built structure, as is also the prefecture, or statehouse; Masonic hall—the lodge has quite a large membership among Iquitenos and foreigners; various storehouses; two very large barracks for the soldiers; provincial prison, and the splendid new hotel, the Malecon Palace, of re-enforced concrete, a handsomely decorated, three-story edifice, having all modern improvements and conveniences, which was built at a cost of $250,000 by Sr. Otoniel Vela, a public-spirited and very wealthy gentleman. This hotel is on the street facing the river, and has its own drainage system directly into the stream.

Residences Are Up-to-Date.

With the exception of a few palm-thatched houses on the edge of town, the residences, too, are of brick and concrete, with tile or galvanized-iron roofs. Most of them are Brazilian in style. That is, one room clear across the whole front of the lot, or solar, flush with the street; and back of that two rows of rooms, one on either side of the patio, or courtyard, which opens into the front room. All the rooms are large and airy. The fronts of some of the houses are beautifully decorated with colored French tiles, and the interiors are up-to-date in all their appurtenances.

All the buildings, both public and private, are exceptionally good, far better than their counterparts in many places of equal size in northern South America, Mexico and Central America.

The number of inhabitants of the city varies, from 30,000 during the high-water period to 18,000—it may drop to 12,000—in the dry season, when the rubber-gatherers are out.

Being the capital, the local assembly, or consejo provincial, meets here, as well as the superior and minor courts. The prefect, or governor, is appointed by the authorities in Lima; but the alcalde, or mayor, is elected; and he and the members of his council may be (some usually are) foreigners—merchants, as a rule.

That part of the Peruvian army which is stationed here is well equipped, drilled and officered. There is a splendid parade ground about a mile and a half from town, where it is a pleasure to watch the troops at drill and target practice. The government gunboats and a transport are usually stationed here. They were built in Europe and brought over under their own steam.

The public schools, four in number, are well taught and attended, the people being very generous in the support of their schools. The citizens belonging to the upper class of native Peruvians are very well educated, many of them having traveled extensively in Europe.

Lively Place Socially.

When everyone is home, during the worst of the rainy season (there are two dry seasons of from two to four weeks each, and the rainy season lasts pretty much over the rest of the year), with the prefect and his staff, numerous army officers, merchants and foreigners, the place is quite lively. There are public banquets, and private dinners and dances, and as Iquitenos are very hospitable, a person soon becomes acquainted, especially if he speaks Spanish, and loses entirely the feeling of isolation.

The principal product of this part of South America is rubber, which is gathered from the vast tropical forests, and many thousand tons of it are shipped from Iquitos every year. Next in importance, in the matter of exports, is the tagua nut, or vegetable ivory, and the number of tons of this product sent out is increasing. Third come cedar logs in the round, which are now being supplied for pencil wood, cigar boxes etc. A few hides, skins of boas, deer, and other wild animals complete the list of articles which reach the outside in any quantity from this port.

Very few agricultural products are obtainable. The soil, a loose sand underlaid by stiff blue joint clay, which is close to the surface, is not conducive to farming; and the few chacras, or small farms, are some distance from the city.

Four years ago a very powerful wireless station was erected by the government to replace one less powerful; and now the town is in direct radio connection with Lima, clear across the Andes, without any relay of messages. Indeed, the operator frequently told me he had "picked up" Washington the night before and heard messages going from there. But treaties for exchanging commercial messages even with Manaos had not yet been arranged. There is also wire communication with many points nearer than Lima, and telephones in the town, though their use is not general.

At least two newspapers are published here regularly, also a small magazine; and three theaters, two used for moving pictures, furnish plenty of entertainment.

Burn Coal From Norfolk.

All the coal is brought from Norfolk, Va., and although very high in price, is used by the ice factory, bottling works, electric-light plant and various machine shops, both government and private. Even the little street railroad, which runs from the customhouse along the principal streets to deliver freight, burns coal. This road also runs passenger trains, and operates a line out to a resort in the suburbs, called Lake Marona Cocha. To be sure, there is plenty of wood near by that is used to a certain extent; but it has not sufficient heat units to maintain steam well.

Four days up the Nanay river, which empties into the Amazon 12 miles below Iquitos, are found outcrops of very good lignite that could be utilized under boilers, as has been proved in a small way, but so far no one has seen fit to exploit it. In the same vicinity are very good indications of petroleum.

Twenty-five or thirty steamers, of from four to eight feet draft, and calling this their home port, ply the upper Amazon and numerous rivers that flow into it, though they never go below the Javary, which is the boundry between Brazil and Peru along its line of flow. They belong to the many large stores and trading companies located in Iquitos, that carry very complete stocks of goods, mostly European, and in ordinary times when rubber is "up" do an immense business.

The Right Word.

Cub Reporter—The scene beggared description.

Editor—So I should imagine. Your description of it is very poor, at any rate.—Boston Evening Transcript.

WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Fulton, N. Y. — "Why will women pay out their money for treatment and receive no benefit, when so many have proved that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will make them well? For over a year I suffered so from female weakness I could hardly stand and was afraid to go on the street alone. Doctors said medicines were useless and only an operation would help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved it otherwise. I am now perfectly well and can do any kind of work."—Mrs. NELLIE PHELPS, care of R. A. Rider, R.F.D. No. 5, Fulton, N. Y.

We wish every woman who suffers from female troubles, nervousness, backache or the blues could see the letters written by women made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have bad symptoms and do not understand the cause, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.

Hurrah! How's This

Cincinnati authority says corns dry up and lift out with fingers.

Ouch ! ! ! ! ! ! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn or hardened callus stops soreness at once, and soon the corn or callus dries up and lifts right off without pain.

He says freezone dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any drug store, but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels. If your druggist doesn't have freezone tell him to order a small bottle for you.—Adv.

Easily Traced.

"The plot of Dasher's latest book has a sort of vague, elusive familiarity."

"No doubt; he wrote it from the motion picture that was adapted from the stage success translated from the dramatized French version of a Russian problem novel."—Life

10 CENT "CASCARETS" IF BILIOUS OR COSTIVE

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Sluggish Liver and Bowels—They work while you sleep.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months.—Adv.

Dressed in the latest motorcycling costume, with goggles all complete, the motorcyclist gayly toot-tooted his way by Regent's Park, London, toward the zoo. Suddenly he dismounted, and said to an urchin, "I say, my boy, am I right for the zoo?"

"You may be all right if they have a spare cage, but you'd ha' stood a far better chance if you'd 'ad a tail!"—S. S. Advocate.

WHEN IN NEED OF A TONIC OR APPETIZER

You Should Try

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

The Heart of a Man

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

(Copyright, 1917.)

Let's not unman each other—part at once;
All farewells should be sudden, when forever,
Else they make an eternity of moments,
And clog the last sad sands of life with tears.

Who can attempt to understand the heart of a man? Even the mother that bore him cannot plumb its depths, or gauge its capacity for different affections. Just the girl his mother thinks he should be interested in he is entirely indifferent to. The woman who does appeal to him is the last one on earth whom his friends think he could care for. This is conclusive proof that no one can select a heart mate for another with any degree of certainty that each will be entirely suited.

Men are different from women. They seldom make love a study. The majority of romantic women have their day dreams, and have concluded just what sort of a man will suit them. They have little or no trouble in realizing it when a man of this kind who fills the bill comes along. Love is to man a thing apart. He is too busy getting his bread and butter to waste time in conjuring up the style of girl he likes best. He doesn't think of that part of it. He leaves it to fate, fortune or the good fairies that are supposed to govern love affairs. Ten to one it's the woman with whom he is thrown in contact who makes the first impression upon his untutored heart. It depends very much upon the cleverness of the woman as to whether she will turn the tide of his liking into friendship or affection. Man's heart is as impressionable as a baby's. Many of them merely need the intimation that their hearts have gone out to a particular girl to actually believe it. For as a man thinketh, so he is. It does not take words for a clever girl to cause a man to think that she believes he is in love.

A clever girl once said to a young man in whom she was interested and who called by fits and starts, "Somehow I expected you here this evening. You came into my thoughts very much during the day. That is said to mean that you were thinking of me." He had chanced to see a girl who resembled her while on his way to business that morning. That caused him to remember her. His presence there that evening was the impulse that came to him to step in as he was passing. She actually made him believe there was more to his resolve than he had imagined. He pondered so long and seriously over that remark that he came to believe they must be intended for each other. She had played upon the right strings of that particular man's heart. Every man is capable of loving, if the chord is touched by the right woman.

FAVORITE OF FILMDOM

Marie Walcamp.

Young screen star who has made a success in emotional roles.

Odd Facts.

Freezing and drying eggs has become a new industry in the United States. Many eggs which could not survive long shipments may be preserved as wholesome food by an ingenious process.

Scientists are working upon a method whereby a commercially satisfactory paper pulp can be made from a flax straw. Hitherto the straw had to be burnt for want of proper methods of treatment.

Between the steel helmet used by the troops and its lining of felt and wadding are fixed a number of rubber studs, which take up the shock of a blow. The wadding comes next the head, so that in case of penetration and a resulting scalp wound it acts as a dressing.

The inhabitants of Bethlehem derive a large income from the manufacture of articles of religious devotion and ornaments from mother of pearl. The material is known as "pearl waste."

Allcock PLASTERS

The World's Greatest External Remedy.

Rheumatism, Lame Back, —Any Local Pain,

Insist on Having ALLCOCK'S

CALOMEL SELDOM SOLD HERE NOW

Nasty drug salivates, makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling-off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs 50 cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition.—Adv.

An Irishman got out of a train at a railway station for refreshments; but unfortunately the bell rang, and the train went off before he had finished his drink. Running along the platform after the train, he shouted: "Hould on, there! Hould on! You've got a passenger aboard that's left behind!"—S. S. Advocate.

THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girls! Try it! Hair gets soft, fluffy and beautiful—Get a 25 cent bottle of Danderine.

If you care for heavy hair that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff. You can not have nice heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. Surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store and just try it.—Adv.

Plant Poplars.

Poplar is a quick growth and is in good demand for the making of matches. Recently two steamships have been loaded with the wood for European ports and the cargoes brought large profits to the shippers. With all kinds of forest trees rapidly disappearing from the face of the American continent, this tree might be made a paying crop for many sections of the country. The time is coming when we shall need wood and there will be little wood to be had.

WOMEN OF CALIFORNIA SHOULD TAKE ADVICE.

Sacramento, Cal.—"My mother was sick many years, she had a chronic trouble, peculiar to women, of the worst form. Nothing she could find gave her any relief. At last she started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription along with the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' It was not long before she commenced to build up—her strength returned and her general health was perfect. Any woman suffering with this complaint, no matter if of long standing, can be cured by using these wonderful medicines."—Mrs. M. SAPUNAR, 910 N St.

Health always brings wealth of beauty. A healthy state of the system comes with Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a medicine prepared for woman's ailments—it cures those derangements and weaknesses which make a woman's life miserable.

It is prepared from nature's roots and herbs and does not contain a particle of alcohol or any narcotic. It's not a secret prescription for its ingredients are printed on the wrapper.

Women are earnestly advised to take it for irregular or painful periods, backache, headache, displacement, catarrhal condition, hot flashes, sallow complexion and nervousness.

A GREAT OFFER

If you will cut this out and send 3 dimes to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., you will receive a 1000-page book, bound in handsome cloth fully illustrated, all charges prepaid.

MUSIC WILL HELP INV... ...

Physicians Are Beginning to Believe More and More in the Good Effects of Sweet Strains.

During the thirteenth century, when the Arabs dominated a large portion of Europe and were "carrying the torch of learning" through that period, they established great hospitals for the treatment of all kinds of ailments. A striking feature of some of these hospitals was a music room, where musicians played continuously throughout the 24 hours for the benefit of the patients. The Arab physicians of that day believed that music had a very positive therapeutic effect.

Recently an analysis of the effects of various types of music has been made by Dr. Thomas J. Mays, which may be epitomized as follows: Major music is a tonic to the emotions which may be compared to a stimulant dose of strychnine or quinine, while minor music depresses emotional activity in a manner comparable to bromide or a sleeping potion. The apparent objections to this theory are easily met; and Doctor Mays believes that music as an agent in the treatment of consumption has probably a stronger claim on the scientific attention of the medical profession than many of the remedies that are in use at the present time. Keeping in mind the undercurrent of tribulation and oppression that is nearly always present in the minds of those suffering from consumption, it would seem probable that by far the larger number of cases would receive benefit from various forms of major music. And the same would be true of any form of chronic disease.

For stages of high mental or nervous tension, minor music is indicated. And in this connection it is significant that music has been one of the therapeutic measures used in all our great insane asylums for more than a generation.

For a disordered liver, take Garfield Tea, the Herb laxative. All druggists. —Adv.

Teacher—Do you know the population of New York?

Mamie Backrow—Not all of them, ma'am, but then, we've only lived here two years.—Puck.

"See here, that costume is cut entirely too low for a ballroom."

"Don't be absurd, mother. This is a street suit."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Use Murine after Exposure to Cold, Cutting Winds and Dust. It Restores, Refreshes and Promotes Eye Health. Good for all Eyes that Need Care. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, Sends Eye Book on request.

Keeping Sheep Warm.

Through the ingenuity of certain ranchers in the state of Washington their sheep were kept warm during the intensely cold weather of last year by a most unusual device. A supply of natural gas on the land where the sheep grazed had been piped and the gas issued from it at high pressure. The ranchmen in the vicinity devised a metal hood which they fastened over the upper end of the pipe. When the gas was lighted and allowed to flow freely it made a circular canopy of flame which heated the air for a considerable area. In this warmed region the sheep gathered and were kept warm in weather that would otherwise have proved fatal.

GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little Stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels, without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.—Adv.

Recklessness.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "the baby next door swallowed a quarter."

"It won't hurt the child."

"I know. But isn't it terrible how careless some people are with money?"—Washington Evening Star.

NEW MODERN DANCING.

E. Fletcher Hallamore, the leading Dancing Expert and Instructor in New York City, writes: "I have used ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, for ten years, and recommend it to all my pupils." It cures and prevents sore feet. Sold by all Drug and Department Stores, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Real knowledge, like everything else of value, is not to be obtained easily. It must be worked for, studied for, thought for, and, more than all, must be prayed for.—Thomas Arnold.

Coated tongue, vertigo and constipation are relieved by Garfield Tea.—Adv.

The following is credited to a Missouri editor: "The wind bloweth, the water floweth, the farmer soweth, the subscriber oweth, and the Lord knoweth that we are in need of our dues. So come a-runnin' ere we go a-gunnin'! This thing of dunnin' gives us the blues!"—S. S. Advocate.

...UR LUNGS ARE D...

Overwork, lack of fresh air, mental strain ... disturbs their functions. Stubborn coughs ... and wear the sensitive lung tissues.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

should be taken promptly for hard coughs, unyielding colds, or when strength is lowered from any cause. Its high nutritive value creates resistive force to ward off sickness. The rich cod liver oil improves the quality of the blood to relieve the cold and the glycerine is soothing and healing to the lung tissues.

Refuse Alcoholic Substitutes Which Exclude the Oil.

16-S

Getting Oil From Needles.

Investigations of the yield and the value of cedar oil obtainable from some of our southern and western trees have been made by the forest service partly with a view to the possible utilization of waste material left after lumbering in the national forests.

In these investigations, longleaf and western yellow pine leaves produce the most promising results, but the needle oils obtained from these pines did not surpass the already firmly established spruce and hemlock oils.

The large quantities of needles and twigs on forest service timber sale areas are not only a sheer waste, but also form a special fire hazard. An increased market for leaf oil would make possible the utilization of some of this waste material.

SOUR, ACID STOMACHS, GASES OR INDIGESTION

Each "Pape's Diapepsin" digests 3000 grains of food, ending all stomach misery in five minutes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless. Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.—Adv.

Optimistic Interpretation.

"You have been accused of being a prevaricator."

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "that sounds hopeful. The fact that they selected so delicate a word indicates that somebody is afraid of me."

The Easy Way to Heal Sick Skins

Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, usually stops itching instantly. Unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder, it quickly and easily heals most cases of eczema, rash, or similar tormenting skin or scalp eruption, even when other treatments have given little relief. Physicians have prescribed Resinol for years. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Fish and Game Protection.

Something like a score of fish, game and bird protective organizations have been organized in Indiana within the last few weeks under the auspices of the Indiana fish and game commission, and there is the report of splendid co-operation by farmers, deputy game wardens and others for the protection of native wild animals and the preservation of birds that destroy the insect pests. It is probable that the fish and game laws in Indiana were never so well enforced as at the present time. There are still occasional infractions, of course, but the activity of the game wardens and the changed public attitude which now seeks to help rather than hinder this work are showing most excellent results.—Fort Wayne Sentinel.

Take care of your health and wealth will take care of you. Garfield Tea promotes health.—Adv.

A Problem in Physics.

"Do you think the automobile will displace the horse?" asked the conversational young woman.

"It will," answered the nervous young man as he gazed down the pike, "if it ever hits him."

S. F. N. U. - - - - - - - - No. 10, 1917

When writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Lankershim Hotel

55 FIFTH STREET OPPOSITE U. S. MINT

New Fireproof Hotel 350 Rooms
Every Modern Up-to-Date Convenience
Large Ground Floor Lobby

RATES EUROPEAN PLAN

Single rooms 75c per day, 1 person without bath
Double rooms $1.00 per day, 2 " " "
Single rooms $1.50 per day, 1 " with bath
Double rooms $2.00 per day, 2 " " "

We are now making special rates to permanent guests, weekly and monthly.

You don't need a map to find the Lankershim Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco. Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our expense. F. KLEIN, Manager.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS that protect are secured through PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., Saving and Loan Building, Stockton, California.

LAND FOR SALE—In Kern County, California. 20 acres fenced, old well. Five miles from Bakersfield, California, near highway. Good alfalfa land or potatoes and onions. Good crop raised on adjoining land. Near good homes and schools. Low price and easy terms to right man. Address M. A. Green, 822 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

ASSAYING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Accuracy guaranteed. Write for sample envelopes. Allgewahr Bros., Greenville, Cal.

Carrying Out the Idea.

"That dog of yours has a really sardonic grin. I wonder what he would say if he could talk?"

"Oh, probably make some biting remark."

A Doubtful Compliment.

Her—No doubt you think I am older than I really am?

Him—Not at all. I'm sure you are not as old as you look.—London Opinion.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels—Adv.

Little Ethel—"Mother, don't people ever get punished for telling the truth?"

Mother—"No dear; why do you ask?"

Little Ethel—"'Cause I just took the last three tarts in the pantry, and I thought I'd better tell you."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OR OO

Every Night For Constipation Headache, Indigestion, etc.

BRANDRETH PILLS

Safe and Sure

One Kind of Cleverness.

"How does Bliggins get the reputation of being such a clever man? He's always getting into some new kind of trouble."

"Yes. Where he shows his cleverness is by getting out again."—Washington Star.

Catarrh for Years No Relief

Three Bottles PERUNA Made Me Well.

Mr. Eli Lefevre, Jr., 854 Brush St., Detroit, Mich., writes: "I had been troubled with catarrh for a number of years, and had been taking medicine for it, but they did me no good. In reading one of Dr. Hartman's books entitled 'Winter Catarrh,' I discovered that Peruna was good for catarrh. After I had taken only three bottles of Peruna I was cured of the catarrh. I now advise everybody troubled with catarrh to take Dr. Hartman's Peruna, as it is a sure cure for catarrh.

"Friends to whom I recommend Peruna tell me that it is also good for headache, dizziness, and pain in the stomach."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

...N PRESS

...Friday by

...HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
C. E. DeSelle, W. M.
Geo. S. Robson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Ben Dalvit, Noble Grand.
O. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
C. H. WHITMAN, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — Harry C. Smith, Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 — San Jose, Cal.

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Congregational Church Notes

The subject for the morning service, "Quench not the Spirit"; and for the evening, "Living from Day to Day."

Miss Edna Beardsley leads the C. E.

The Missionary department of the Guild held a well attended business and social hour at the Manse last Thursday.

Church services, 11 and 7:30.
S. S., 9:45 and C. E. 6:30

Methodist Church Notes

S. S. at 9:45 a. m., and E. L. at 6:45 p. m.

The last of the series of entertainments by the Epworth League will be given at the church this (Friday) evening, a musical and literary program including Bradner's expert advice on "Naming the Baby."

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on "A Christian Ideal," and in the evening on "Community Interests, or Observations on our Civic Life." Miss Dorothy Ainsley will conduct the meeting of the League.

Plans for F... Buildings Obtainab... From the University

Hereafter any farmer who has farm buildings to build can obtain typical plans of such structures from the University of California, without cost.

Through this free distribution of typical plans for farm structures, the farmers of California will be able to make use of the best modern ideas of architects, engineers, and agricultural experts as to how to design farm structures so as to get the best possible returns in the way of service, sanitation, and satisfaction.

For a year and a half the problem of preparing plans for farm structures especially suitable to California conditions has engaged the attention of the Division of Agricultural Engineering of the College of Agriculture. Now plans are ready for free distribution for dairy, hay, and utility barns; milk-houses, hog-houses, and chicken-houses; silos, septic tanks, feeding appliances, and various other farm structures.

Any farmer who is planning any building work on his farm should write to the Agricultural Extension Division, at Berkeley, and ask for a complete list of available plans and how he can borrow them.

The importance to the prosperity of California of this very practical new activity of the University is shown by the fact that ten million dollars is spent every year by the Farmers of California on farm structures, and yet extremely few California farmers have in the past had the advantage of architectural and engineering advice from experts in farm architecture and farm engineering.

California Industrial Review

California lumbermen cut 250,000,000 feet more in 1916 than 1915.

Porterville has made contracts for $35,000 worth of sidewalks.

Marysville—Contract let by Yuba Mining Co. for $600,000 dredge.

Tulare cannery seeking to contract 500 acres of tomatoes for 1917.

Auburn commercial club wants $1,500,000 county road bonds.

Sacramento—Project planned to settle 3000 Belgian families in state on fifty thousand acres of cheap land has big backing.

Stockton—Woodward dam to irrigate 72,000 acres completed.

Santa Maria oil district has twenty wells drilling.

Redding—New Mining dredgers to operate here put good soil on top and rocks underneath, practically not destroying soil.

So. San Francisco—Ironworks here erects club house for employees.

Santa Fe system orders $10,000,000 rails and equipment mostly to be used on its western lines.

Sunnyvale will vote $12,000 city hall bonds.

Reedley—$20,000 peach packing plant to be completed here by May. New Baptist church to be built here.

Watsonville and Monterey working hard to secure whale industry for meat and oil, to be established by Norwegian capitalists.

The Burglar Alarm

The night was clear and bitter cold
And some hours before the dawn,
The constable rolled o'er in bed
And yawned a mighty yawn.

And then upon the stillness
There burst an awful sound
Which brought him sitting bolt upright
With eyes both wild and round.

"By thunderation" he exclaimed
As he thrust forth a naked arm,
And struck a match and lit the lamp,
"It's the bank's burglar alarm".

He got himself into his clothes
And grasped his trusty gun,
And out into the bitter night
He went upon the run.

When he reached the institution
A crowd had gathered there,
And they were looking in and out
And almost every where.

When some one loudly shouted
That a thief had done no harm,
But that the darned arrangement
Had rung a FROST alarm.

ALBERT W. KING,
Campbell, Cal.

WANTED: A GOAT

THERE SEEMS to be considerable criticism being fired at and about three gentlemen who were appointed at the Improvement Club last week to interview Messrs. Farley and Sharp concerning the enforcement of the motor vehicle law in this town. Ye Editor was one of that committee and as such stated his mission to those gentlemen. Later he was informed by Mr. Sharp that several arrests had been made and was requested to be present at their hearing. A number of others were also asked to be present. Owing to other appointments none of the committee was present and it now develops that it was stated that the committee had called a meeting to discuss the matter. That is not the case. The committee was not empowered to call such a meeting and did not do so. It appears that the committee is being made the goat but one of them at least wont "goat" one little bit.

EVERYTHING POINTS to the real salvation of this county, especially that of the growers, which indirectly means that of all. The campaign of the Prune and Apricot Association for the final wind-up of signers is on the boom and many prominent growers are signing up daily. Many of those who have not signed up are wishing for the success of the association on account of the general benefit derived therefrom. One of the best arguments in favor of the association is the fact that some of the big packers, it is reported, are out offering contracts for 5c prunes if the association is completed, which contracts are to be void if the association fails. Thus are these same packers sure of the ultimate result if the organization secures the required stock issue.

CONSIDERABLE interest is being manifested in our national game at this season, especially among the school players. There is probably no game which is more beneficial to so large a number than is baseball and it should receive every encouragement. Our patriotism should stir us to uphold our national game.

SOME weather is right, right here too. Isn't it grand? That reminds me. Owing to the lack of train service caused by snow blockades in North Dakota, one traveling salesman is on a 200 mile business trip on skis. Don't you envy him his trip?

Local and Personal

Tennis goods? See Smith.

Saturday is "Orange Day". Eat 'em!

Playing Cards, 15c, 25c, 50c at Smith's.

Bees placed in your orchard during bloom time for $ 1 per hive.
Alexander, Dillon Ave.

The Rev. W. E. Eckles was called to Santa Rosa yesterday on business.

Hamilton baseball girls defeated the High girls Monday afternoon, 33 to 3. Some game.

Mrs. R. E Dunphy went to San Francisco last week for a visit with her son, Nicholas, and wife.

Mrs. W. C. Bohnett returned to her home at Lower Lake Monday after a two weeks visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carboni were called to Los Angeles the first of the week by the serious illness of his brother-in-law.

Pure and freshly made Candies at KING'S.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams of Alturas arrived Tuesday for a visit with their friends, the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Eckles.

Mrs. Ellen Davidson will leave Saturday evening for a visit of two months or more with friends at Pomona and nearby points.

The Home and School Club concert receipts thus far turned in amount to $75.90 with an expense of $6.75, making a profit of $69.15 for the piano fund.

Gilbert Newcomb has returned from the Gazos where he was in the employ of the Campbell Lumber Co. and is busy turning out his "Nailless" Orchard Ladders.

Dr. A. A. Atkinson is at Lane Hospital, San Francisco receiving treatment for an affection of the throat. He is reported resting comfortably. Mrs. Atkinson remained at Dorris.

Miss Alice Duncan came home from Ripon Friday to take her part as "Jack" in the big show that evening. Her appearance, "out of a clear sky" as it were, was a complete surprise to many.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brookman and son, Kenneth, of Central City, Iowa, were the guests of Mrs. Brookman's aunt, Mrs. Calista Atkinson, Tuesday. Mr. Brookman has purchased an orange acreage at Orange Cove south of Fresno and returned to Iowa to settle his business there. He stated that the oranges in that district had not been injured by the frost.

The Campbell Farmers Union will hold a public meeting at Campbell on Friday the 9th inst., at 7:30 in the Coffee Club, for the purpose of fully discussing the issuance of bonds to build good country roads. Manager Reed of San Jose and possibly others will address the meeting. All voters are urged to be present. It will not cost you anything. Come one! Come all!

Orchard City Grange will meet in regular session next Tuesday evening. During the lecture hour, 8 to 9, the meeting will be open to the public. The bonding of the county for good roads and stereopticon views will be presented by speakers interested in the proposition. The presentation of this question to the Grange was asked for some time ago, but owing to the fact that the programs for the past two meetings were complete, the request could not be granted earlier.

Institute Program

Campbell W. C. T. U At the Coffee Club, March 16, 1917

10:00 a. m. Devotional services. Mrs. Alice Chapin.

10:15 Introduction of Leader—Mrs. May Powell.

Organization of Institute—Mrs. Frances Gilmore.

Appointment of Committees.

Introduction of guests.

10:20 What place should the local W. C. T. U. fill in the Community Life—
Mrs. Clara B. Baldwin.

Discussion.

10:40 The duties of the Officers of a Local Union. Mrs. Anna Beal.

Questions.

10.50 Our Standard of Efficiency,—Mrs. W. H. Woodbury.

Practical Points from State Minutes—Mrs. Carrie Jackson.

11:05 Why a Y. P. B. and L. T. L. Mrs. Gilmore.

11:10 Union Signal and Young Crusader —Mrs. Newcomb and Mrs. Righter.

Music.

11:25 A World Out-look for Prohibition —Mrs. Gilmore.

11:35 Reading, Mrs. Stevens' Proclamation for National Constitutional Prohibition—Mrs. J. J. Caswell.

11:40 National Constitutional Prohibition in Harmony with the Constitution of the United States—Rev. W. H. Lloyd.

Song—Our Country, No. 54 in Temperance Songster.

11:50 Prayer for Divine Guidance for the President of U. S. and all who occupy places of Public Trust—Rev. W. E. Eckles.

12:00 Noontide Prayer.

12:05. Extracts from Miss Anna Gordon's Annual Address—Mrs. Cora A. Snow.

12:10 Adjournment for Lunch which will be given in the Coffee Club.

Afternoon.

1:30 Devotional Service.

1:45 Reminiscences of 1916 Campaign. Mrs. Maud Sallis.

Suggestions for 1918 Campaign. Mrs. Gilmore.

The Value of one Vote. Mrs. Lucy McClintic.

2:05 Essentials for Insuring Permanent Victory.

(a) Personal Abstinence. Miss Marie Vandergon.

(b) Enforcement of Law. Mrs. Farley.

(c) Appreciation of Personal Responsibility. Mrs. Cora Eckles.

Music, "We're out for Prohibition."

2:20 Responsibility of the Citizens of California for the Enactment of the Red Light Abatement Law. Mrs. Gilmore.

2:35 Teaching Purity in the Home. Mrs. Lydia Moulton.

2:45 Reception of White Ribbon Recruits. Conducted by Mrs. Anna Beal.

Music, When He Cometh to Make up His Jewels, Will it Pay?

3:00 Discussion. Practical Plans whereby moral forces of a community can co-operate in selecting proper representatives for State Legislature and U. S. Congress, led by Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. McClintic.

3:30 Offering.

Song by Marild and Emma May Powell.

3:35 The Federal Employment Bureau. Have we any responsibility or opportunity in connetcion therewith? Rev. W. H. Lloyd.

3:55 Adjournment.

7:45 Devotional service. Music. The Americanization movement of Labor Dept., etc. Rev. Eckles. Address, "Visions", Mrs. Gilmore. Special Music.

Yes, they're here-

The first consignment of our 1917 Base Ball supplies has arrived.

Tho not complete, the line is in keeping with the demands of Hi-Costa.

Tennis goods always at your call.

Get the fever. Get red blood.

Smith's Stationery Store

Some Liars

The worst liar is the man who when dunned for a year's subscription says he only received two or three copies of the paper during the year and refuses to pay.—*Clarkeville Graphic.*

Next to, if not as bad, is the liar who takes the paper seven or eight years, and when finally cornered for settlement says he never ordered it at all.—*Pike County Post.*

But the worst liar of all is the man who takes the paper several years, then moves away without paying or saying anything about it, and he says he's an honest man.—*Ellsbury Advance.*

Brethren, you all fall short of the truth. The biggest liar in the lot is the editor who publishes the obituary of these liars and intimates that they have all gone to heaven.—*Plymouth Independent.*

You all guessed wrong, brothers. The biggest liar is the fellow who denounces the local paper and tells his neighbors he would not read the dirty rag to save the editor's life, then sneaks down town to some business place every week and reads the "dirty rag" before the ink it was printed with is dry.—*Vesta Censor.*

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

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Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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BREAD
& BAKERY SUPPLIES
Campbell Bakery
R. ENGEL, Prop.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to many requests from residents of Campbell, and Dr. R. S. Anthony and Dr. W. A. Nicolson, physicians of Los Gatos will open an office in the Post-ofice building, Campbell.

The Physicians use all the modern methods of therapeutics including Osteopathy, Electricity and X'Ray. The people of Campbell will now enjoy the benefit of treatment only to be obtained in the large cities.

During the morning hours of 10:00 to 12:00, Dr. Nicolson will give consultation free to women and children, also advice on infant feeding.

DR. R. S. ANTHONY,
DR. W. A. NICOLSON.

The five necessary factors, in the diet, for complete nutrition are: —good protein; suitable ash mixture, sufficient energy, and two chemical substances of unknown character belonging to the class of materials called "vitamines." Milk contains all of these in suitable proportions for the best growth and development of the body.

Our Nation's future depends on the child's ration to-day. Prepare *your* child to carry on the moral, mental, and physical battles of life victoriously by supplying him with all the *pure* sweet milk he will drink.

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A TRIBUTE OF LOVE

For nine years Mrs. Maria Poor was president of Campbell W. C. T. U. and the Union has indeed met with a great loss in her recent home-going. It is not easy to do justice to a character like that of Mrs. Poor.

Those who knew her recognized her strength of mind and heart, shown in her faith in God and humanity; in her true courage and devotion to principle, whether or not the cause were popular, strong in cheerfulness and loyal in friendship. Mrs. Poor had the true mother-heart and dearly loved children. For years she was Superintendent of the Band of Hope and had the children meet in her own home. Naturally of a merry disposition, she saw the silver lining of each cloud and was ready with words of encouragement in times of trial. Her earthly voyage is ended: her years of human service complete, but "He that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

W. C. T. U.

California to have 17 new game refuges covering 2,639,250 acres.

Garden Grove to have large citrus packing plant.

Pino Grande and Camino Lumber plants to operate with 400 men.

Westwood—Red River Lumber Company employing 1500 men will add 250